

## Inside

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## Season's Greetings



# The Crescent

Vol 97, No. 7

George Fox College, Newberg, OR

December 16, 1986



Chorale and Chamber Singers welcome Christmas with madrigal dinner

## Two Profs Receive Grants For Study of Violence

Grants of more than \$7,000 have been awarded to two GFC professors in a program to internationalize awareness of non-violent ends to violent conflicts.

The grants will allow George Fox Center for Peace Learning Director Lon Fendall to travel to South Africa in May to study how key political leaders work to keep their non-violent commitment despite political pressure.

His \$3,000 grant is for a study "The Theory and Practice of Non-violent Political Change in South Africa."

Assistant director Ron Mock will take three trips to Central America under a \$4,150 grant titled "The Peacemaking Church in Central America: Present and

Potential Roles in Guatemala and Nicaragua."

Mock will make his first trip next month (January), a nine-day tour in Guatemala. While there he will meet persons active in nonviolent change and will make arrangements for a student trip in March. The third trip will be a three-week stay in Costa Rica and Nicaragua next summer.

Mock plans to investigate roles the church plays or could play in serious conflict situations. He will focus on barriers that exist and explain why Christian doctrines and motivation alone have not been effective previously.

Mock, a 1972 GFC graduate has a law degree. He joined the Center for Peace Learning in the fall of 1985. Mock says churches could be a force to work to improve communications between two opposing forces, the Sandinistas and the rightist government of Guatemala.

Fendall said political pressure is heavy on non-violent anti-apartheid black leaders in South Africa. "Black leaders are saying, 'we don't have time - we can't wait 20 years to be free,'" Fendall said. Being non-violent without being submissive are areas on which Fendall will focus.

On his trip Fendall will meet with a South African student who may attend GFC.

"It's great for professors and faculty to go to other countries," Fendall said, "but students will learn a lot more from a fellow student."

Fendall, a 1964 GFC graduate who helped establish the peace center in 1985, has had a long-standing interest in Africa. He completed one year in graduate study at the University of Ghana. His doctoral thesis was on the U.S. policy toward Africa.

Fendall said he hopes to lead a study tour to South Africa in May of 1988.

Fendall and Mock led a study tour to Haiti last March, just six weeks after the fall of the island nation's president Jean-Claude Duvalier. The nation was in upheaval while the GFC group was there and there had been some question of their safety, which gained regional and national attention, but the student and leaders were not harmed or challenged.

Mock said he feels his trip to Central America will be "reasonably safe," but that anyone going has to recognize that something may happen.

The grants are faculty incentive grants for international study awarded by the national Christian College Consortium under a Glenmeade grant. One part of that grant is designated for internationalizing the curriculum of the 13 colleges involved.

## GFC Welcomes Yuletide With Feast

by Jennifer Cooke

Hear ye! Hear ye! George Fox College's sixth annual Ye Olde Royal Feast was held on Dec. 4-6 and 12-13 at the Heacock Castle.

Bringing in the Yuletide season were the GFC Chorale and Chamber singers entertaining in Elizabethan style. A court jester, fairy godfather, magician and beggars serenaded guests while serving them dinner family-style. A short drama with, "a lot of Tom Foolery" as Dr. John Bowman put it, was also prepared along with lighthearted madrigals and Renaissance Christmas Carols.

Junior Tami Hill didn't know what to expect from the Dec. 4 performance, noting that in the three years she's attended GFC, this is the first Madrigal she's been to. She was most impressed with the ability of the choir, who sang a cappella. The court jester (Kyle Kihs) was her favorite character, and she found the maids quite humorous as well.

David Lehman watched the Madrigal performance from outside through the window since he didn't have \$12 or a SAGA card with him. Although he felt a chill, his response to the performance was, "It was terrific--they did a super job, and I would like to personally commend Kyle Kihs for his spectacular performance."

Kyle Kihs, who played the

part of the court jester said that the dinner was a great experience. "Every night something different goes wrong, it really makes you feel great when it all comes together," said Kihs.

People have come as far as Portland and Salem to see these annual productions, said Bowman, who is director. Seating the limited to 108 people per evening. "We like a fairly intimate family setting," Bowman said.

Bowman started producing Madrigal dinners at a college in Michigan. He has been organizing the Madrigal dinners at GFC for the past four years. David Frazier and former student Robin Carmichael helped put the production together this year. About 50 students were involved in the production as well.

Gail and Phil Neumann and other guest performers played Renaissance music on their homemade instruments.

Madrigal singing was brought to England from Italy in the 16th century as an informal type of private entertainment. It was quite popular in England, especially during the twelve days of the Christmas season. The Madrigal Society was founded in 1741, and continues to flourish today. It is becoming more popular in America today with small groups congregating to sing in traditional Elizabethan style.

Downtown Newberg has Christmas wrapped up for you! Before you take off for your break, visit downtown on December 18 for fun events.

At 6 p.m., Nap's IGA will sponsor a drawing with gift certificates from local merchants and other prizes. A special prize is a two-minute shopping spree - participants must be present at the store to win.

Then meet and have your picture taken with Santa Claus. He will be at Gateway Ford from 7-8:30 p.m.

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

	Fall Semester December 16-19	Spring Semester April 28-May 1
SCHEDULED FIRST MEETING TIME	TWO-HOUR EXAM BEGINS AT:	
7:45 MWF	Wednesday, 8:00	Tuesday, 8:00
8:00 MWF, DAILY	Wednesday, 8:00	Tuesday, 8:00
8:00 UH	Tuesday, 8:00	Wednesday, 8:00
9:00 MWF, DAILY	Friday, 8:00	Thursday, 8:00
9:00 UH	Wednesday, 10:00	Tuesday, 10:00
10:00 MWF, DAILY	Thursday, 8:00	Friday, 8:00
10:00 UH	Thursday, 10:00	Wednesday, 10:00
11:00 UH	Thursday, 10:00	Friday, 10:00
12:00 MWF	Friday, 10:00	Thursday, 10:00
12:00 UH	Friday, 3:00	Thursday, 3:00
1:00 MWF	Tuesday, 1:00	Wednesday, 1:00
1:15 MWF, DAILY	Tuesday, 1:00	Wednesday, 1:00
1:15 UH	Thursday, 1:00	Friday, 1:00
2:15 MWF, DAILY	Wednesday, 1:00	Tuesday, 1:00
2:15 UH	Thursday, 3:00	Friday, 3:00
3:15 MWF, DAILY	Friday, 3:00	Thursday, 1:00
3:15 UH	Tuesday, 3:00	Wednesday, 3:00
4:15 MWF, DAILY	Wednesday, 3:00	Tuesday, 3:00
4:15 UH	Friday, 3:00	Thursday, 3:00
Evening Classes	Final Class Period	Final Class Period



## Alone in Wood-Mar for the Holidays

During the holiday season with the end of the term approaching, students tend to ignore some of the more pressing issues on this campus.

There is one item that really stands out in my mind. Once a symbol of days gone by, it is now alone and ignored.

This handsome relic of the past resides in the Hall of Wood-Mar right next to the student accounts office. It is an important memory from the early days of Pacific Academy. (The forerunner to GFC and boyhood school of Herbert Hoover.)

Over the years it has suffered many hardships. It was used as a target for knives and was stored until it cracked at the folds. This great piece

of art was created to commemorate the signing of the 1681 treaty between William Penn and the Shawnee Indians. The tapestry was made by Bessbrook Mills in Great Britain in 1875 and was given to Pacific Academy in the early 1890's. It now is spread out on the wall under glass outside the student accounts office, naked for all the world to see, but ignored by the teaming masses of GFC students who rush past on their way to deposit their life saving in the student accounts office.

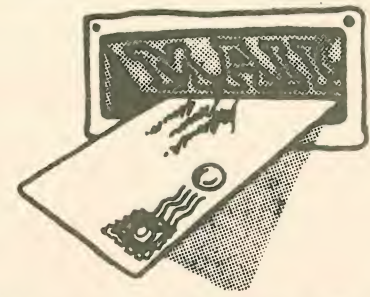
Is there no justice in life? This piece of art was once used as a target for knives, and then stored until it cracked at the folds, (how would you like to be stored

until you cracked at the folds?), now it is ignored by the masses, it is alone in life.

If Herbert Hoover were alive today, he'd notice it. This Christmas when you are setting toasty-warm around your fire, swilling eggnog, and wolfing down fruit cake, just stop and think about that tapestry hanging on the wall, alone in a cold dark hall. If you pass it by before Christmas break, offer it some eggnog and wish it a Merry Christmas!

And on this cheery note I'll close this editorial with a resounding "Merry Christmas!" on behalf of myself and the rest of the Crescent staff.

Your Friendly Editor,  
David Lehman



All opinions in this section, including editorials, are the opinions of the individual writers and not necessarily the opinions of the staff of The Crescent, the Associated Student Community, or the Administration of George Fox College. All articles of opinion must be published with the author's name.

## Colored By...

by Ken Altman

I'd like to quote the lyrics of the song "Colored By..." by Daniel Amos, in order to make a point. "Down at the little church they all wear hats, they think they're doing right. Over at the big church, though, they hate those hats. Now, is that right? You might not recognize, the truth gets colored by wrong things."

Sounds kind of silly doesn't it. But sometimes Christians can be that way. Some one will try to impose their personal feelings about some subject on others in the name of Christianity. I'm sure most of you have heard the story of the church that split over the disagreement about Adam's belly button (or lack thereof). It's just not real important in the overall scheme of things.

Unfortunately, we may be faced with one of those controversies right here at George Fox. Our Athletic Director, Paul Berry, recently told the soccer team that "no one wearing an earring will be allowed to play sports next year." Sounds like using your position to impose your personal beliefs on others, to me. Of course, this broad statement will probably be



modified to allow female athletes the luxury of adorning their ears. But I don't think it should be allowed to become policy at all.

Personally, I don't think I'd ever get one of my ears pierced; it's just not my style.

But, I don't think there's anything wrong with it (unless you're doing it to be rebellious). Some guys look good with an earring - Steve Benson comes to mind. And I'm sure Steve isn't wearing his earrings to get back at anyone or rebel against anyone, he simply likes the style. For this he should be kicked off the soccer team? I don't think so.

In the early days of Christianity it was often customary for a slave who had been freed to wear an earring as a sign that he had voluntarily chosen to remain in the service of his master. There might be a useful analogy here. Haven't we, as Christians, been set free?

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Blown away  
by Finals?

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Read The Crescent for fun  
and Relaxation!!!

\*\*\*\*\*

Dear Editor,

There are those of us within the athletic program, both men's and women's sports, who are puzzled by what appears to be a great contradiction within the GFC Athletic Department. This contradiction involves the preferential treatment of one sport over another, though supposedly all are equal in importance.

Though this favoritism crosses over between men's and women's sports, it shows itself more readily in the distinction between men's and women's athletics. Time and again, the men's teams seem to get more of the funding, more of the publicity, and more of the hype than do women's sports. The biggest and most prominent example of this, we are sure most of the campus will agree, is the men's basketball team. We are definitely proud of the men's b-ball team. They are good, and that's all there is to it. But what we are puzzled about, once again, is the contradiction. No one sport gets preferential treatment. Bull! Tell us, then, why the majority of Barry Hubbel's

athletic publicity focuses on the men's basketball team. There are ten respective sports on this campus, not just one main sport with nine smaller ones. Even the food the basketball team eats is better--steak?!? That's right. Upon a leasurly stroll through the SAGA refrigerator we saw steak, steak which was consumed later that day by the men's basketball team. Rumor has it that they have steak occasionally after the games, when not having Ye Old Pizza compliments of the Athletic Department. Everyone else eats SAGA before games and is usually on their own after.

"No one sport gets preferential treatment?!?"

We all received our own special pocket schedules for the men's b-ball games, accompanied by a personal letter from the development office. Where are our personal pocket schedules for the other sports?

Perhaps more students would be able to support the other sports if they knew more about when the other teams were competing. And perhaps the community would be more supportive of the other sports (both men's and women's), if they received more information on them and not so much on just one sport.

Once again, we commend our men's basketball team, and the coaching staff as well. They deserve it. We would simply like to see a little more equality between sports.

We would appreciate input, from the athletic department, development office, other athletes, and the general student populace. Perhaps this apparent contradiction can be explained.

Thank You.  
Steven Johnson

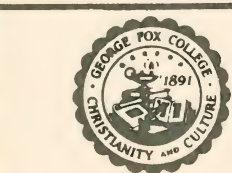
### Notice and Corrections

Special thanks to Matt Stieby for doing excellent artwork in this issue.

Karen Haystead has been on the staff of the Crescent for the last three issues, but I forgot to put her name on the staff list. Sorry Karen!

The Crescent normally comes out on Friday, however due to the laser printer breaking down, the paper was delayed and was not finished by Friday. Sorry for any emotional problems this may have caused.

Your Editor,  
David Lehman



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Behind the Scenes... At The North Pole

by Darin Sturdevant

North Pole-With elves bussling in every direction, Santa Claus works in "madcap" fashion in front of his IBM PC, matching names with merchandise that has been inventoried in the vast warehouses.

"Students think they've got it tough on the new semester schedule don't know what tough is," stated Mr. Claus. "I was counting on congress to do away with that 55 mph speed limit that has been slowing me down for years, along with all the other aspects that make my job the toughest in the world."

This Christmas season has been particularly difficult as the Santa Claus has been facing increased import-export taxes, an elf strike which shut down production for two weeks, and now a feared takeover by Ted Turner.

"It wouldn't be so bad if I recieved any credit, but at last count only 38% of the students at George Fox College still believe in me," Santa said.

With that, the stately old gentleman punches up George Fox College to reveal the Christmas list of students and faculty. "Ordinairly I wouldn't able to reveal this to anyone, "Santa confides, "however, with the government tied up in arms sales I doubt they'd prosecute on a privacy act violation."

Mr. Claus pauses, then adds with great hesitation, "speaking of arms sales why would Iran buy so many arms... seems like they'd want some legs and ears...Ho Ho Ho!" The Mrs. didn't want me to tell that one, but I couldn't resist!"

Turning attention to the computer and away from the fat man's job, we see Michael Graves name heading the list.

"Now here's a peculiar fellow... seems all he wants is dinner of "liver and onions, mashed potatoes, and brussel

sprouts," Santa added. "What a deprived child he must have been ... imagine, never getting liver and onions! ... Ho Ho Ho!

With a slight chuckle at his best attempt of a joke, Joy Headings list flashes across the screen to reveal her only wish, a 4.00 GPA.

Santa Claus bursts into laughter, "Here's the real joke... Ho Ho Ho! We'll see if we can't find her a guitar or something, I'm afraid that's just too much to ask for.

While Santa brings up David Maurer's name, he whistles one of the songs off the new G.F.C. album. "Maurer, here's a case where Dave wanted to produce Sheila Walsh's new album, " he notes pointing to the display terminal. This year the kid does good on this G.F.C. album and then we'll decide next year on Sheila Walsh."

When questioned on his involvement in so many peoples lives, Santa Claus suggested, "you ain't seen nothin' yet." Ken Altman for instance, he's got down here that he wants a brunett, 5'7", 110 pounds ... This will be the eighth year I have given Ken a Palimino Pony, brunett 5'7", 110 pounds... Yet each year he asks again ... "Ho Ho Ho!" laughs the fat man in red at his horrible, horrible jokes.

Some of these students at GFC will be able to recieve their gifts without me having to lift a finger," says Santa Claus as we move over to a huge board of gifts already processed packaged, and ready to be shipped.

"For instance, Fritz Neuman asked for a new pair of jeans. Santa said, "I just sent him a note and told him to go to Dr. Orkeney and the biology lab. I'm sure they can help him find some new genes... Ho Ho Ho!

Punching back into the computer Santa called up

Stacy Chandler and her name and list appeared in living color.

"Stacy wants something different than anyone else," he said in a tone of voice that was setting up another joke. The computer screen showed a very expensive perfume in a glass bottle title, "Poison".

"Shoot," said Santa, "Why would she want anymore 'Poison', doesn't she get enough in SAGA?...Ho Ho Ho!"

At this point in time, realizing why the elves had a strike but wondering why for only two weeks instead of a perminant walk off, we walked towards the door.

With the opportunity for a last minute quote Santa Claus added, "In getting caught up with the season of Christmas, remember why we celebrate it. It was Jesus Christ who brought peace on earth which we can pray for one again."

After solemn good byes, Santa and Mrs. Claus stood waving from the door of the North Pole headquarters.

"Oh ya, I forgot... During this spirited holiday season just remember, if your going to drive, take the car!...HO HO HO!



New Vision performs Christmas concert in Bauman Sunday

New Vision Makes TV Debut

George Fox College's New Vision Singers will appear internationally this Monday and Tuesday (Dec. 15-16) as guest musicians on the Gary Randall television program.

The 65-member organization, directed by music professor Joseph E. Gilmore, recorded the Christmas selections Dec. 2 at KOIN-TV in Portland.

The Gary Randall Show is aired in this area at 6 a.m. on Channel 6.

Internationally, the program has a potential audience of 23 million, with the show aired from the Bahamas to Hawaii and from

the Arctic Circle to South America.

New Vision will perform two selections on the Monday show and one on the Tuesday program.

The Gary Randall television program was started in 1978 and at that time was the only daily Christian talk show in America produced by a major network affiliate.

In 1981 the Oregon-based program began distribution to more than 10,000 cable television systems by two Christian networks: Christian Broadcasting Network and the PTL Club.

Scrooge's Christmas Present

by Lisa McMinn, R.N.

Flu season has a special surprise waiting for returning students after Christmas. Actually, it's already alive and well in Oregon. It's a "new" strain of virus called A/Taiwan. People 35 years and older may have seen something similiar before and already have a natural immunity against it (thus most faculty and staff are off the hook!)

One drug manufacturer reported that 61 million school days were lost in 1980 due to flu. The best protection is to get a flu shot

before the season gets into full swing.

The Trivalent shot covers the typical flu viruses expected in the U.S. Because the A/Taiwan is an antigenic drift, the standard Trivalent shot does not offer adequate protection. Being a drift, (a subtle change in the virus strain) rather than a shift (a major change), the A/Taiwan is not predicted to become a widescale epidemic such as the Asian Flu of 1957 or the Hong Kong Flu of 1968.

Resident students are at a higher risk because of their close quartered dorm lives. The flu virus can be transmitted by sneezes or even

breathing droplets in the air. The Wellness Resource Center recommend the A/Taiwan and Trivalent (standard) flu shots to all resident student. Students susceptible to asthma, bronchitis, and pneumonia are at a particularly high risk and are especially encouraged to get both the A/Taiwan and Tivalent flu vaccines.

It takes one week after the injection to have a fully developed immunity. The injections cost \$8 each. Further information can be obtained at the Wellness Resource Center from 12-4 p.m., ext. 332.

Think of it as an educational investment!

Study Tips for the Weary

by Susie Davis

Time marches on and we find ourselves already in the fourteenth week of the semester, soon to be approaching the ominous final's week.

For all of us who made detailed schedules for studying back in September and dropped them when the first leaves dropped in October, there is still hope to salvage the semester. No, everything doesn't have to come crashing down on us come December 16.

Remember the "Student's Guide to Effective Study" you received the first week of the semester? How many read yours? I know: it was put on your "List of Things to Do", which was used by your roommate who was frantically trying to find a

piece of paper to write down the message that your "Special Someone" called.

I will try to help you out with some tips from a similar pamphlet to the one you received. I will also attempt to further illuminate you with some insight from your fellow collegiates who have found some of their study habits to be tried and true (or tried and blue).

First of all, find out where you study best and go there. This is an individual preference. Fred Tillman, a senior language arts teaching major, studies best drinking coffee at J's Restaurant alone, while freshman Michele Lang, a biology major, studies best in her room with lots of people and noise. Whatever works for you, do it, no matter how bizarre.

Senior history major, Lisa Chunn said, "I study best in Wood-Mar bathroom on the couch. There's nothing else for me to do once I get there. I used to study in the library, but couldn't resist talking with the people who came by. In the evenings, there's nobody in the Wood-Mar bathroom - I have no other choice, but to study. In fact, I have a lot to do this week and I plan on going there every night this week."

Once you get to your favorite study place, organize how you study so that you don't skip from one subject to the next. Have a plan of attack to study each subject for a set amount of time. Start with your hardest subjects first so that your brain is sharpest. Chart you course and stick to it!

Is it a cold or the flu?

Symptoms:	COLD	FLU
Fever	Rare	Characteristic: (102-104 degrees) sudden onset; lasts 3-4 days
Headache	Rare	Prominent
General aches/pain	Slight	Usual; often quite severe
Fatigue/weakness	Quite mild	Extreme; can last up to 2-3 weeks
Prostration	Never	Early and prominent
Runny/stuffy nose	Common	Sometimes
Sneezing	Usual	Sometimes
Sore throat	Common	Sometimes
Chest discomfort,	Mild-mod.	Common, can be severe
Cough	hacking cough	

---adapted from The Oregonian



## Basketball Bruins Begin Winning Season

Before the game, George Fox basketball coach Mark Vernon said his Bruins were not out for revenge in their Friday night (Dec. 5) matchup with Yamhill County rival Linfield. He was sincere--Wildcat coach Tim Miller is a good friend.

Some might have expected revenge, however, because a year ago the Wildcats beat the Bruins in Newberg to halt a 23-game home winning string by GFC.

But the outcome of the first of three meetings this year might have some believing GFC had the emotional edge. Or that Linfield had its concentration on its football team in national playoffs.

Whatever the reason, it was a mismatch as the Newberg Bruins walloped Linfield 114-72 to set a new school scoring record.

The 42-point win set the Bruins against host Pacific University Saturday night in the championship game of the Forest Grove site of the NAIA District 2 Tip-Off.

The Bruins, led by three all-tourney selections, took the Tip-Off crown, 82-61 to run their season record to 4-0. With Southern Oregon College's loss to Oregon Tech Saturday night, the Newberg squad is the district's only remaining unbeaten team.

The Bruins did not run away with the Linfield game -- at first. The teams were tied at 17 all after nine minutes and GFC was on top just 27-26 at 6:31 left in the first half. Then the Bruins shut down the Wildcats, holding them to a single bucket before the break,

meantime pouring through 21 of their own to take a 16-point, 48-32 edge to the dressing room.

In one stretch George Fox ran off 11 unanswered points in a row, five different Bruins scoring.

It was more of the same to open the second half. George Fox gave up the opening basket to Linfield, then reeled off five straight buckets and a free throw to move ahead by 25 points, 59-34, after three minutes in action.

The scoring parade was led by a pair of guards: senior Toby Long and junior Dan Newman, each with 17. Forward Eric Swanson had 16, forward Kenny Stone and guard Brent Peterson 14 each, and forwards Eric Lautenbach and Mike Redmond with 10.

The Bruins ruled the boards 64-35, with Stone collecting a game-high 12, with Swanson, Lautenbach, Redmond and sophomore center Tim White with seven each.

If there was a negative in such an overwhelming win it was in the Bruins' showing at the free throw line-- just 13 of 28 attempts, a .464 average.

In the championship contest it took some time for the Bruins to pull away. After an 8-2 start, the Bruins fell to a 15-14 deficit at the 9:08 mark. With the game tied at 19 with 6:42 remaining, GFC held the Boxers without a basket for the next four minutes, added five of their own and a charity toss to go up by 10, 30-20. George Fox had a 32-25 edge when he lights went out--literally. A power failure with 20 seconds

left in the half left Pacific's gym in the dark and the half break was declared at that point.

Returning from the dressing rooms, the lights were on again and the final 20 seconds of the first half played. Neither team scored and they switched ends of the court to begin the second half. The Bruins continued to pull away with the final 21 point lead the largest of the night.

Like the night before, the Bruins used a tough defense to keep their opponent from scoring. Midway through the second half George Fox had a 40-34 lead. The Bruins then limited the Boxers to a single basket in the next four and a half minutes, meantime continuing their own offense, tossing in 13 points to take a 53-36 lead. Vernon began pulling his starters at 12:51.

It was again an even Bruin attack: five players in double figures with Newman and Long adding 18 each and Stone, Lautenbach and Peterson 10 each. GFC shot .611 for the night (.731 in the second half), including five of nine in three-point attempts with Newman 2 of 3 and Peterson 2 of 4. Pacific was .439 in field goals, led by forward Brian Van Wagner's game-high 21 points with three three-pointers on four attempts.

Paced by the 13 of Swanson and the 9 of Stone, George Fox captured 42 rebounds to 22 for the Boxers.

Newman had six assists, Stone four blocks, and Kimbrough six steals.



Toby Long scores for Bruins

## Two Soccer Players Named All-American

by Dan Hyatt

Two George Fox Soccer players, were named recently to the NCCAA All-American Soccer Team.

Senior Paul Beck, who was also chosen for the NCCAA All-Tournament Team at Nationals, was a unanimous pick at one of the four fullback positions, and Andy LaVeine, a sophomore from Tigard, was picked as a midfielder.

The announcement of these awards was made at the NCCAA National championships in Longview, Texas, held Nov. 23-26.

The Bruins, as a whole, did quite well in the eight team tournament, winning two out of their three matches, and placing 5th.

George Fox's only loss was to the eventual National Champions, Houghton of New York.

The booters two wins came against Bartlesville Wesleyan of Oklahoma, 2-1, and LeTourneau College, the host team, 4-1.

The Bruins scored six goals in the tournament, and had three scored against them.

Beck and LaVeine led the scoring attack with two goals each, while freshmen Paul Diefenbaugh, and Darwin Wheeler each added one.

The final game of the 1986 season, the win against LeTourneau, was dedicated to the five graduating seniors on the team, Beck, Dan Hyatt, Steve Cammack, Kevin Nordyke, and Ken Altman.

## Lady Bruins Take Second in Tourney

Charles Dickens wrote; "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times." This seems to fit the opening week for the GFC women's basketball team.

Although the Lady Bruins defeated Linfield College Friday night (Dec. 5) the victory was sandwiched between an opening season loss Tuesday to Willamette University and Saturday defeat by Concordia College

in Portland.

With the win and the loss in the weekend action, the GFC women finished second in the NAIA District 2 Tip-Off tourney hosted by Concordia.

In the season opener GFC came up short, 78-59 in the game played in Salem. Even though GFC had three in double-figure rebounding, the Lady Bruins lost the battle on the boards by 20.

In Portland the next night at the Tip-Off tourney, the Lady Bruins stopped Yamhill County rival Linfield 50-33.

In the championship contest, GFC lost 80-65. Funderhide led the Lady Bruins with 12 points, six of 10 from the field. Lewis

contributed 11.

"My major concern right now is the turnovers," Taylor said. "We are passing very sloppily on the break." In the Linfield game, GFC coughed up the ball 20 times; with Concordia it was 28 times.

"In order to be successful, we need to board more consistently and turnover the ball way less," Taylor said.

The Bruin boss was pleased with the play of his backups, especially during the Concordia contest. In the second half, down by 25, he put in five reserves: Chandler, and guards Michelle Lang, Jill Rees, Jodi Lander and Nikki Johnson. They got the Lady Bruins within 14, before GFC lost.



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